

"Ever
Onward"

THE CELT WEEKLY

"Ever
Upward"

VOLUME II

CELT HALL

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NUMBER 1

PREXY MOFFETT SET TO WIELD GAVEL IN EXCELSIOR'S FIRST MEETING

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Let's all save the evening of October 21 for Celt's Informal has been planned for that time.

All arrangements for that big event have been guarded very secretly by Woods and Bertsch, our corresponding secretaries, but they assure us of the best informal in the sixty-three years of Excelsiors existence.

Thus being sure that the Informal shall be of the best, let's be on the lookout for any who might be good prospective Celts.

Talk up the Celt meeting this Friday at 7:30 to all Celts that you see. Let's get started with a bang and prove to the rest of the campus that Celts is still "tops."

Several Celts have been wearing their insignias but not nearly enough. Every Celt should have sufficient pride in his society to wish to advertise it about the campus among his friends. Let's make the entire campus Celt conscious.

DO YOU KNOW

that the following campus leaders are all Celts?

Chuck Ellis- president of the Student Council

Ted Kennedy- president of the Senior class

Ed Clowney- editor-in-chief of the WHEATON RECORD

Park Woolmington- captain of the Soccer team

Frank Butler, Red Vander Mey, George Wilson, Bob Bonner, Bob Ibsen, George Ferguson and Don McDonald are some of the gridders who are Celts.

Jim McDonald, '38, is acting as Frosh football coach this fall. The two men who held this position previous to Jim were both Celts, George Olson and Doug Johnston.

Ed Jameson is now the treasurer of our society and has already done well in the vicinity of the gym steps in handling the \$2.50 as Celts have paid their dues. Be sure to see him soon and get your dues cleared up while you still have some change to jingle.

Have you noticed the posters that Gray Ryan has been placing on our bulletin board? He has done a very commendable piece of work. Let's watch them and know what is going on in Excelsior.

"CALL TO ARMS" IS THEME OF THIS WEEK'S MEETING---

With President Howard Moffett presiding and Parker Woolmington in the secretary's chair, Excelsior shall hold its first regular meeting of the present school year.

Opening with devotions by Bonner, Celts will then listen to a paper by Schlegel on "Non-Combatants Marking Time" and "Over The Top" by Ferguson. After music by Don McDonald and Law Drill under the direction of Kehrl, the society shall learn of Espionage and counter espionage as Kauffman brings a talk on that subject.

Modisher shall be Napoleor as he soliloquizes on that great French figure at Waterloo and Carlson shall read the "Charge of the Light Brigade." Miller shall add the humor and Kennedy shall criticize.

See you at Celt's.

Boner

Just remember that a man with cold feet seldom gets into hot water.

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EXCELSIOR TO ENTERTAIN NEW MEN IN ITS SIXTY-FOURTH INFORMAL

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Let us have every Celt supporting the Informal by being there and being there at 7:30 sharp. The meeting is to begin on time and those who are even a few minutes late will miss a great deal.

Those who attend Celts for the first time at the Informal may perhaps think it peculiar that our presiding officer does not wear a robe as do the other society presidents. But that touch of informality is a means of expressing the spirit found in Excelsior.

And to you Celts may our motto "Palman qui meruit ferat" (Let him bear the palm who has deserved) be shown in the Informal and in all of our contacts with the new men on the campus.

And be there on time for the Informal for whether you are there or not the program will get under way at 7:30 sharp.

Let us see every brother Celt at the Informal.

President Howard Moffett has recovered sufficiently from a recent leg infection and will be able to preside at our Informal and be with us for the remainder of the year. We are very glad that he is up and about again.

Do you know that the following are all members of Excelsior?

Dean Emerson, Dr. Clark, Mr. Stam, Dr. Wright, and Mr. Leedy of the faculty.

Chuck Ellis - president of the Student Council.

Ted Kennedy - president of the Senior Class.

Ed Clowney - editor-in-chief of the Wheaton RECORD.

Park Woolmington - captain of the soccer team.

Frank Butler, Red Vander Mey, Pat Patterson, Bob Ibsen, George Wilson, Bob Bonner, George Ferguson, and Don McDonald of this season's football team.

Jim McDonald '38, is acting as coach of the frosh football team this season. Two Celts held that position before him, Doug Johnston and George Olson.

Rudy Schlegel - captain of this year's basketball team.

THEME OF LAST INFORMAL TO BE SECRET

With several weeks of preparation and over sixty years of tradition behind them, members of Excelsior Literary Association will present its annual Informal this Friday at 7:30 in the College Church of Christ.

Although plans for the meeting have been kept secret, it has been revealed by Woods and Bertsch the corresponding secretaries who are planning the meeting, that all present will really enjoy themselves.

Now that you new men have been to three Informals already, perhaps you think that you have had enough and have a good idea now of the society you would like to join. But come to Celts and see just what we have to offer you and if it is what you wish, we shall be more than glad to call you brother Celt.

Korea Mission

of the

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

PYENGYANG (HEIJO)
KOREA (CHOSEN)

Oct 3, 1938

CHARLES ALLEN CLARK, PH. D., D. D.

Dear Dr Loffett, -

We are back at home and I have had a most strenuous month getting settled and taking back all of my other jobs except the Seminary. The Seminary and all of the Bible Institutes in the country (mostly) are closed. Assembly did badly beyond all imagination. I will not explain that. Mrs Hayes will be there in a month or so and can tell you everything. I want to confine this letter to business.

I searched the house for the books which Mrs Loffett asked me to get and am mailing you three bundles which I think are the books wanted. I found the pictures for which she asked tucked away in a closet and am sending them without the frame.

When I got here, I found that a family from China (Bridgemans) was in your house and a Montgomery family had been in the guesthouse but was just moving out. I found that the Station had not only lent most of your things to the Bridgemans but that Blair had even given them the keys to your study. Last winter, altho I had had the water and heating systems carefully drained by a man from the shops, a lot of pipes froze and burst and the property committee disclaimed all responsibility because Blair, at my request had kept the keys. I told them how you had said that you could not yet make up your mind about what to do with the things so I asked and received Station permission to put into the guesthouse everything that the Bridgemans are not using. Today I went over with two coolies and have worked all day like a coolie myself getting things into the guesthouse and carefully arranged on shelves in exactly the same order that you had them in your study and spare bedroom, so that I can find anything if you want it and can tell me where it used to be on your shelves. Things are so arranged that if Meeky comes from India at any time, he can see at a glance what is any of the four rooms and choose what he wants. I brought up from the kwang nearest to the Gym the beds and two stoves and such books as were of value and put those in the guesthouse. Tomorrow I'll strengthen the back door (which is now the only way into the guesthouse) by screwing boards on its inner surface so that no one can kick it in or break the glass and reach in, and then I'll put on another Yale lock to which I'll have the only key and I'll know that the things will stay put till you decide what to do with them. When the Bridgemans leave, I'll put all of the rest of the furniture in there and lock it up tight.

The PYFS had no room to take the children's books and the Bridgemans were already using them for their seven children, so I couldn't get them away without hurting their feelings. Mrs Bridgeman says however that she has laid strict injunctions upon the children that no child is to take a book from the room or lend it, so I guess that it is all right.

Mrs Bernheisel wanted very much to buy the couch and many of the other things could be sold for something but now that they are in your own building you can take your time in deciding what to do about them. I'm putting hasps and locks on every door inside and am boarding all of the windows outside and have set bookcases and other heavy objects against all windows on the inside, so that we need not fear thieves even while we are all away in the summer. They tell me that there are two bicycles somewhere around the place, I'll find them tomorrow and, if they are to be stored also, will tear off the license tags and send them in and cut off taxes anyway. Wag seems to have gone or been sent to the happy hunting grounds and I'll see if he is officially dead and so off the tax lists.

ONE SIXTH OF A SQUARE MILE OF MISSIONARY ACTIVITY (120 ACRES)

WOMEN'S HIGHER BIBLE SCHOOL 50 STUDENTS.

WOMEN'S STATION BIBLE INSTITUTE 150 STUDENTS.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL 100 STUDENTS.

Primary and High School for Missionary Children of all Korea
120 Students

Boys' Academy
570 Students

Union Christian College Agricultural Station

Industrial Shops

Union Christian Men's College
171 Students

Men's Bible Institute
269 Students

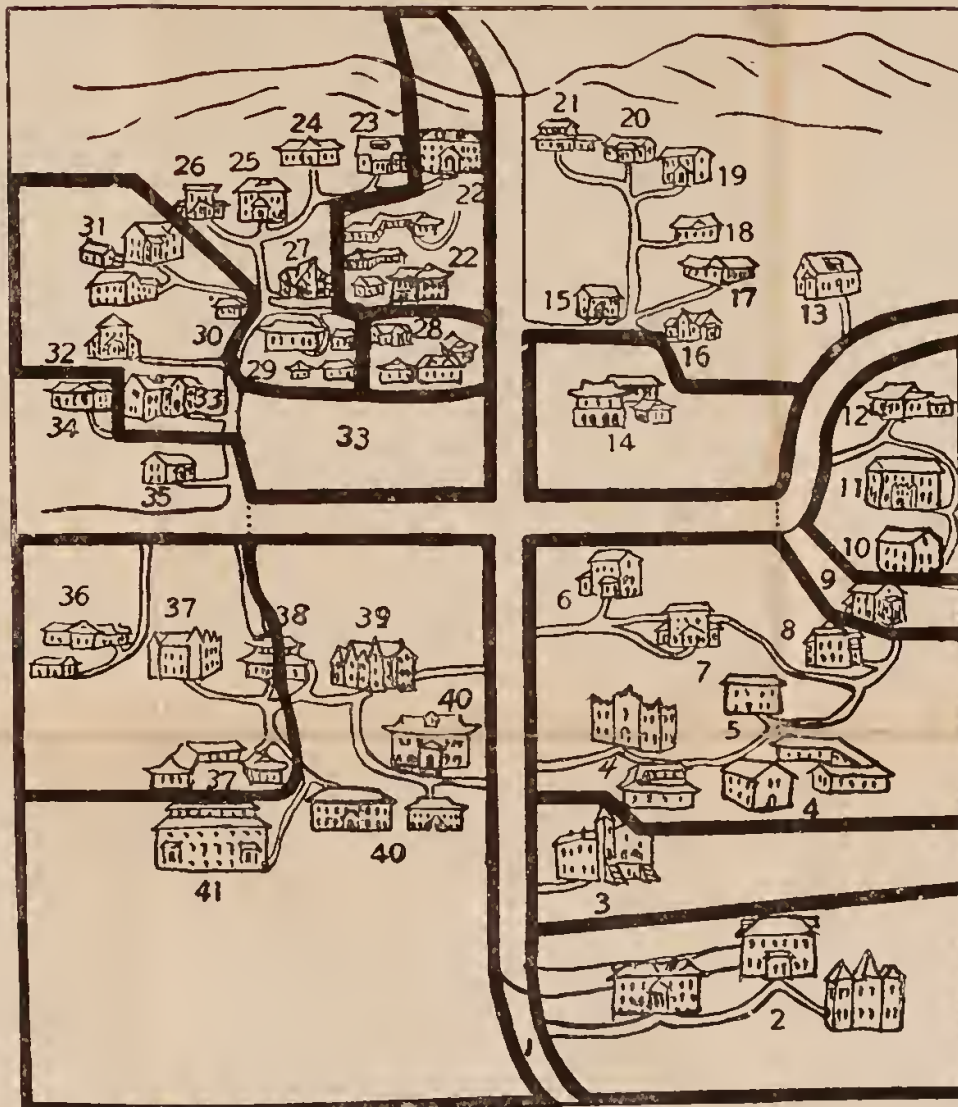
Girls' Academy
280 Students

Presbyterian Theological Seminary of all Korea
120 Students

Local Church
Congregation 1,500
Prayer Meeting 1,000
Sunday School 2,400

Union Hospital
14,682 Patients
47,680 Treatments

Four Missionary Doctors
Five Korean



Pyongyang Presbyterian Compound

15 City Churches
15,000 Christians

350 Country Churches
in Province
39,453 Christians

1. Entrance to compound
2. Union Christian Hospital Buildings
3. West Gate Church
4. Seminary Administration Building and Dormitories
5. Dr. Engel's Home
6. Dr. Clark's Home
7. Dr. Robb's Home
8. Dr. Reynold's Home
9. Dr. Parker's Home
10. Domestic Science Building of Girls' Academy
11. Administration Building of Girls' Academy
12. Miss Snook's Home and Girls' Academy Dormitory
13. Y. M. C. A. Residence
14. Men's Bible Institute Buildings
15. Mr. Hamilton's Home
16. Mr. Lutz's Home
17. Mr. Kinsler's Home
18. Dr. Blair's Home
19. Dr. Robert's Home
20. Mr. Hill's Home
21. Dr. Bernheisel's Home
22. Women's Bible Institute & Bible School
23. Mr. Philip's Home
24. Mr. Mowry's Home
25. Lady Workers' Home
26. Dr. Bigger's Home
27. Dr. McCune's Home
28. Miss Doris's Home & Lula Wells Institute
29. Dr. Moffett's Home
30. Foreign School Teachers' Home
31. Foreign School Dormitories & Infirmary
32. Mr. Reiner's Home
33. Foreign School & Athletic Field and Cym.
34. Dr. Baird's Home
35. Mr. McMurtrie's Home
36. Anna Davis Industrial Shops
37. Boys' Academy Building & Dormitory
38. Union Christian College Library
39. Union Christian College Science Hall
40. Union Christian College Main Building & Dormitory
41. U. C. C. Auditorium-Gymnasium and Academy Boys' Farm Fields
42. Dr. Swallen's House Between 17 and 13

775 Sunday Schools
in the Province
45,637 Pupils

62 Primary Schools
5,455 Pupils

18 Kindergartens
1,100 Pupils

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J. L. HOOPER

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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SECRETARY

MEMORANDUM

October 11, 1938.

FROM Mr. Pattison:
To Dr. Hooper:
Mr. Moore:

Chosen Mission

The following extracts are from letters of John F. Genso. The first is from letter No. 36 of September 14th, 1938 and the latter from letter No. 37 of September 19, 1938:

"Our General Assembly is now in session with no visitors allowed and, besides a long row of uniformed police, about eighty detectives. The police had arranged certain matters with some of the delegates before the Assembly met, and when these were presented, did not allow missionary delegates to speak or on some questions did not allow a negative vote taken. Things are very serious. God rules."

"All the delegates to our Federan Council have gathered in Seoul only to go home without meeting on account of the police restrictions."

DP:PB.

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320 E. Seminary Ave.
Wheaton, Illinois
October 11, 1938

Dear folks:

Six-weeks exams coming up next week.
I've already finished one, and it wasn't so bad; but
the teachers showered me with three exams for Monday.
I don't see why they picked Monday of all days, since
I can't study today. The exams are in Anthropology, Logic
and Speech. Fortunately, it is impossible to study for Dr.
Straw's one-word Logic tests, and Speech isn't very hard, so
I concentrated on Anthropology.

We were very sorry to hear of Dr. F. S. Miller's death.
Ever since I've known him I've thought of him as a very old, very kindly
man. The Soltan's received your letter. Betty Tarrant and I
were over there last night - a grand mixture of British,
Southern and Northern accents. Betty proudly reports she's a Bondwell
of South Carolina's first families - descended from Elizabeth Douglas
of Scotland.

In spite of soccer, I got in a little tennis this week. Just enough to get eliminated from the Intersociety Mixed doubles tournament. Eleanor Soltan and I were playing for Bows and Arrows, and got up to the semifinals, but there Horrie Fischer + Beth Blackstone put us out. Horrie and Delle will play them in the finals.

The football team lost another close one this week - 7-0 against De Kalb. They've been just used out three games in a row now, worse luck. The freshman team won again though 12-0 against the Chicago Physical Education college. The cross-country men beat North Central.

Keep up the noble work in football, Minter. I guess you'll find English easy after the Greek and stuff you've had. Better make first in your class, or I'll paddle you.

Mother is still in the sanatorium, I guess. How we pray that she will improve enough to come home.

Lots of love,

Sam

P.S. Spoke in chapel Monday on the work at Moorehead.

Monrovia, Calif.
Oct 23 1938

Dear Sam: In special message we all that
we rejoice in the work you are doing and
that the grace of the Lord is resting upon you.
Once again I lay it to your heart to
seek to lead men to a faith in Christ.
Never failed to proclaim the Gospel and to
give men a chance to decide as to his faith
in Christ.

— — — — —
This blotter is too full to write more - so I take
up another paper - Yours
Father

Monrovia, California

October 23, 1938

Samuel A. Moffett

Dear Sam: [to his son, Samuel Hugh Moffett]

No special message except that we rejoice in the work you are doing and that the grace of the Lord is resting upon you. Once again I lay it to your heart to seek to lead men to a faith in Christ. Never fail to proclaim the Gospel and to give a man a chance to decide as to his faith in Christ.

This blotter is too poor to write more - so I take up another paper -

Yours,

Father

[He was writing on a piece of blotter paper with pen and ink.]

(from the Samuel Hugh Moffett collection of Samuel Austin Moffett papers)

1938

Mourovia, Calif

Oct 23 1938

Dear Sam:

Am using up some odds & ends in writing this to you.

Began on a "blotter" but have switched over to this kind of a paper.

We got your patch sent from Bismark and glad you are learning as to how Presbyterian matters are handled.

What a tremendous turmoil the whole world has gotten into and how

we do hope this turmoil is the preceding before the Coming of the

Lord. Before you leave Rolette I hope you give your people a

sermon on the Coming of the Lord - as so
freely taught in the Scriptures. That is the
great hope of the Church. What that doctrine
has meant to the Korean Church and how we
do hope it is proving a Comfort and the source
of power as it now goes through the persecutions
which the Japanese Militia is putting them
through.

How we have rejoiced that Howard came through
so well and without any after effects.

Here is another use of page and I have
not touched on India. Another Howard in the

Moffett tube -

Joseph's Father

Mourosia, Calif.

Nov. 6, 1938

Dear Sam:

Have ~~not~~ much to write of but
the long message must come to you for we want
you to know that you are constantly in our prayers
and are remembered daily.

I want to hear from you as to whether you
are holding the Gospel door open for new decisions
Your sermons are fine and are holding to the
Gospel message but are you giving an appeal from
time to time for decision on the part of those who
hear you - that they may decide to follow Christ.

What are your plans for your work at Rolette?
Will it keep you there clear up to Christmas or
do you get away for Christmas vacation.

Then when does your work at Moody begin?

We are getting along. Tom is doing good work at
School - Mother Cabells all the Culinary duties and
gives us good meals - while I look after finances
and try to keep in good health - but the latter is a very
~~hard~~ hard job for I am not in very good health,

Mr Reimer is working up a Korea - it's paper at
the Korean Church - there are about 15 to 20 or
~~more~~ more in and around Los Angeles - who are
Korea - ites.

The word from the Far East - is far from reassuring
What Japan will do we can only wait to see and
the word which leaks out concerning her treatment of
~~the~~ the missionaries and the Korean Church is indicative
of what we may expect in the future.

Our trust is in the Lord and we must daily
put our trust in Him for all things are in his
hand. Keep on praying and believe that He will
provide some way of over-ruling in all things for the
good of ~~the~~ this Church.

With love of love

Father.

Samuel A. Moffet

S.A. Miller & S. Miller
Dec 1933

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from Mamona CA

Do you see the Sunday School Times?
In the Sept 24 number there
is an article "Japan and the 2nd.
Commandment" which I wish you
might see.

If you do not see it before you
leave Rolette - keep it in mind and
when you reach Wheaton look it up
in the Library there.

What to do for Christmas - is now the
question before us. What do you want?
Send us a list of things you want
and we may get some of them before
Christmas - only 21 days ago and now
is upon us.

I am feeling somewhat better than I had
a month or so ago and am hoping I may
keep on improving.

Dec. 5. We heard Mrs Hayes today - on
her account of Korea H. & affairs.
Things are pretty hard in Korea.

We all rejoice over the letters and
sermons we receive from you.

You would realize how much they
mean to Mother - if you could
see how as soon as one is received
she begins to count up how many
days it will be before the next one
is due.

You certainly have a great Mother
I am thankful for her - every day
as I see her doing all the household
affairs and also all the cooking of
the family and also takes Tom in
for Latin study outside of High School
hours.

Lots of love to you -
Father.

Mourovia, Calif

Oct. 23, 1938

Dear Howard: You do not know how eagerly we watched the mails for good word from you. We are deeply grateful over your recovery.

The "Rend" comes along all right and we can keep the regular run of things.

I had a good long letter from Jim a few days ago. He is hoping he may make arrangements so as to finish his last term in Biblical Seminary. I hope he may and will then be ready for a call to a Church - which I still hope he has in mind.

Yesterday Mother and I had a good long visit with the Phillips - going in their auto and taking luncheon at Y.M.C.A. and spending several hours in their headquarters.

These Phillips "Jim" is in High School - only one more year to finish that.

They had a letter from Laura which gave us

a little news from Korea and China.
We still keep on hoping for better things in
Korea for the Church there.

A letter from Mrs. Bernhard tells of their wanting
to get our lounge. It can be of no use to us
for it would take a fortune to send it here.

It seems that the Seminary and Bible Institute
(Men) are not opening up as yet for the new
term.

— — —
No special news among us here. Tom may have
some news for you.

With lots of love

Father

Samuel A. Moffatt.

Glad you receive the check I sent you. I can
count on you to keep such things checked up
and then keep me posted.

Oct. 23, 1936

Dearest Howie,

The Record has begun coming and we have enjoyed these two numbers. Many Thanks. Do you write for them at all this year? and do you have to stand and stand waiting for meals?

We have not heard anything about the game where you were hurt. Tell us how it all happened.

We have been reading Gen. Trade Emerson's "Voiceless India." There is one chapter you must read if the book

for us about ten thirty, drove us, fed us at the nice Y. H. C. A., showed us the pleasant house they have on N. Hill St., bedded your father and Mr. P. so they had good naps and brought us home feeling well, in time to take Tom for his fling.

Be careful not to get too tired and never mind grades this time, though they will be good.

Mrs. P. says she would like to have Jim go to the theater but they think

is accessible. She knows
of medicine but helped a
bit by so greatly by putting a
little boracic acid in its eyes
that thousands of people began
to go to her. She got a text.
Let them see know's but out
for the use of non-medical
improvements speed with
such helpless misery and
set to work. From six to seven
every morning she held a net
chine on her forehead. You
would be thrilled.
Friday we had a fine day
with the Phillips. They came

for us about ten thirty, drove us, fed us at the nice G. H. C. A., showed us the pleasant house they have on N. Hill St., bedded your father and Mr. P. as they had good naps and thought us home feeling swell, in time to take Lou for his thing.

Be careful not to get too tired and never mind grades this time, though they will be good.

Mrs. P. says she would like to have Jim go to Wheaton but they think

is accessible. She knew ~~nothing~~ of medicine but helped a baby so greatly by putting a little loric acid in its eyes that streams of people began to go to her. She got a booklet from Lucknow put out for the use of non-medical missionaries faced with such helpless misery and set to work. From six to eleven every morning she held a real clinic on her veranda. You would be thrilled.

Friday we had a fine day with the Phillips. They came

it is expensive.

Lots and lots of love, dear Loy,
Mother.

Ho He heard a letter from Laura. They are leaving Peiping for Shanghai and probably Nanking. She told her parents how grateful she was for their tolerant attitude and love for all. She has to love Chinese, Japanese and Koreans and thinks it would have been harder if they had trained her differently.

Oct 23, 1938

Dear Howard,

Monday I played basketball again. It was a swell game and we won 22-10. I made a couple of baskets. Wednesday we won one on a forfeit so we're ahead. If we win our next game which is the last we will win the tournament.

Thursday night at Scout meeting I passed Signaling and Thrift. I hope to pass two more next time.

Friday afternoon Monrovia beat P. J. C. Frosh 12-7 here, but I didn't see the game because I went over to the Philips for the night.

Friday evening we went
to a game between P.J.C and
L.A. City College at the Rose
Bowl. P.J.C. won 16-0 and
it was a swell game. We
got to bed about 11:30.

Lovingly,

Tom

P.S. Come out Christmas!

Dec. 5. Heard Mrs Hayes just returned from
Korea. Things are pretty bad in Korea
keep on praying.

Mouronia, Calif.

Dec 4 1938

Dear Howard:

Well! we were
relied when we got your letter
"from home" - letting us know
you had done up your Soccer team
work without any more mishaps.
We rejoice with you over the outcome
of your team work.

Now do not go into more Soccer
or Tennis or Basket Ball until
you have gotten your leg in good
shape.

Hope you came through your ex-
amination. They ought to give me
on such athletes as you have
had - a handicap on examinations.

Now - what about Christmas?
Send us a list of what you
want and maybe we can
find some of them for you.

I can think of nothing I want except
a belt for my trousers and a
pair of Cheap Cuff-buttons.

You will want to do something for
Della so do not attempt to
get much for us out here.

We have about all things we want.

Last week I sent you two letters
which were forwarded from 320 Seminary
Ave. Please keep them posted as
to your present address.

Keep me posted as to what you are
doing to get enrolled at Medical College.

Dr. McCune and your teachers at Wheaton ought
to help you. Lots of love

Father.

December 4, 1932

Dearest Howard,

The good old eyes are over temporarily for both you and Tom.

Have we told you Mr. Scott is letting him play in senior orchestra while he is trying out for basket ball and told him he qualified ^{to stay} "only they already have trumpets enough for this semester.

Our avocados crop is still interesting your father and we had a few to give Pat when her Hollywood hostess brought her over for a call. The mother is away from home and the two girls keeping house. She is a sweet girl; nice & Fishy.

We all spent Friday evening with Mrs. Brodhead & had dinner.

Tom had double engagements
for both Friday and Saturday.
He is pretty busy and happy but
does miss his brothers.

Lots and lots of love, dear
boy, and do take good care
of both ankle and strained
thigh.

Yours,
Mother.

Did you say you considered
the Field's home or the Mackenzies?
You seem to head one way as often
as the other. It makes us very, very
happy, it means so much to you.
How is Belle enjoying her work?

Monrovia, Calif.
December 4, 1938

Dear Howard,

Friday evening we had supper at Mrs. Brodhead's, and a very good time was had by all.

Saturday I had dinner at the Wood's. We played Hop Ching after supper.

The last two English themes have been nightmares. One was an autobiography and the other a biography of father. It sure took me ages to write them.

What do you guys want for Xmas anyway. I haven't the slightest idea what to give you.

Lovingly,
Tom



J. M. C. A., Chicago

Sunday, Oct. 17th

1938 (E. T. M.)

Dear Folks,

Before I forget it let me assure
father that I received both checks from
him and have taken care of them. I know
how he feels about such acknowledgments,
and have always tried to remember. There
are a lot of such things I am glad
you have drilled into us -- even though
we didn't appreciate it at the time. One
is the way mother kept telling us to pick
things up and keep neat, another table manners,
and oh a lot more of similar things. They
certainly pay -- and you can take that as
 Gospel truth from me, Mamas! I didn't

show it or practice it myself this summer
at home, mostly because it was nice just
to relax & forget such things - but no
kidding - you wouldn't know me out in society!
Think it over, Thomas! And learn accordingly.

As for myself now -- I'm getting along
fine after a strenuous week catching up. Six
weeks exams are bothering me some, but two
are out of the way, and only five more this
next week - climaxed with our Celt Injurnal
and joint Celt-Phil Chapel Service on Friday.
I'll feel a lot easier next Sat. morning.
I wouldn't care so much except that I really
do want to make good grades this year, if for
no other reason than to prove to myself that
I can.



My foot is improving, and I got off crutches on Thursday. That was a big relief. I don't suppose I'll be able to play soccer again this for a week or two.

Thurs. night I might well have studied, but weeks ago Clyde + I had arranged for a double date to the opera, so in we came for "Lohengrin". It was well worthwhile, and I honestly think I felt clearer the next day for the relaxation. Clyde was with Mary Emma Woodruff, an awfully nice girl who I'm glad to see him go with. Belle finished her swimming class at 8:00, at 8:30 we were in the auditorium - formal and all.

Sat. I worked 5 hrs. in lab., watched DeKalb beat us 18-7, and then took Belle to

the Marine Band Town Concert. It was
splendid. Afterwards Harold Mackenzie & Jimmy
Stough, + along Eddie (Res. class of '36) with a
girl you wouldn't know, + the two of us went
over to Glen Ellyn for refreshments. It was fun.

Mooseheart this morning, then a long
drive out in the country with Della's Uncle
Gordon Mackenzie (city engineer), his wife Mignon
(Women's Club Director & voice teacher), her
grandmother + the two of us. The leaves are
turning, and it's been a perfectly lovely day.
Dinner at Mackenzies, and now this evening I've
driven Della and a cousin of hers who is one of the
big shots in the Y. women's work into a city reception
for all Y. workers. We'll be going back before long.
Sam writes that he may be back for Homecoming.

Such hope so. Have been tickled pink with Tommy's program,
is algebra, scouts etc. That's dandy, Tom. Write more fully.
You're getting lazier! Lots & lots of love, Harold

yes, mother, I am eating.
Mrs. Field sees to that every
night I'm home. They're just grand
to us, & more fun than a picnic!

Bethany Manor
Chicago - Oct. 23rd, 1938

Dear Folks,

Tomato, you are to be congratulated
on your speedy attainment of 2nd Class
Scouthood! Now let's have just a little
more speed (say 12 times as much) in becoming
1st Class, and before you're fifty some major-
domo should be knighting you Eagle. So
keep it up - also the basketball. Practice
all you can, so that as soon as you get
your height and build you'll be able to

Before I forget it, have you decided to do anything about Dr. McCune's suggestions with regard to the trust Co. and Bank? He was asking me last night. I came in yesterday afternoon to do some shopping with Della (Xmas for Charlie + for her relatives both in India + Guatemala), then we studied at the Randolph library in the evening and I spent the night at McCune's. They've certainly been grand to me, and it's been mighty convenient too. This morning Della came down + we all went to church together. Now I'm up at her place. We'll

into the Variety. Walker will be wanting to use you in a few years!

Oh yes, your letters still indicate concern over my foot. It's getting along fine, but not nearly so fast as I had hoped. The worst part is a \$30 bill I received from doctors + hospitals. I can walk on it perfectly well, and it doesn't bother me at all except late in the day when it tires. It still has to be dressed about every day, but I'm hoping to be able to play soccer against the alumni Friday. I doubt it tho'.

be going out to Wheaton again before long.

I was somewhat disappointed in my exams. a lot of things cropped up from the week I missed which I was blissfully unaware of, and it didn't help. They still are better than last year though, considerably, and I really feel that I know something. I'll let you know the definite results so they come back to me. The only ones I know now are an 86 in Poly. Sci., an 83 in Coaching, and a 93 in literature.

Alt I found a Chapel Service went off much better & easier than I expected. It's almost fun, but still a strain beforehand. Am glad the week is over. Having a grand time now. Expect Sam on Wed.
Lots of love, Howard.

Sunday evening
Wheaton, Ill.

Oct 31, 1938

Dear Folks,

Sam is reading a delightful
little bedtime story about Mother
West Wind & Jimmie the Skunk —
while Della, Betty, Mrs. Mackenzie & I
are gathered about the open fireplace
at Mackenzie's. Wish you might all
be here. We're having a grand time.

I've been having a good visit
with Sam during the few minutes he
hasn't been with Betty. This division
of interest has been mostly undivided!

Sam is looking better now than when he first came. I guess the atmosphere and general relaxation has done him good. He'll be here till Wednesday.

My grades turned out only fair. Polit. Sci. was an 86, Speech a 90, History lecture 88 and lab. 86, and a fearful unknown yet in Chemistry. I haven't quite caught on in that, but there's still hope.

Doc. Cardiff has been treating my ankle with special light twice a day, and had it in shape for the game Friday. The poor alumni, with no

This morning the four of us went to church together to hear Mr. Ireland Wang of China speak. He thinks he met you in Tokyo once.

After church we took some pictures, which we'll send you copies of later, and then since there wasn't enough song on the stove here for everyone, we separated. I ate here, then lay down on the couch for a 15 minute nap and woke up just before supper. Sam & Bet came in again shortly afterwards. Incidentally, we've formed a Society with the sole aim of making sure the three of you come out for graduation next June - so start planning on it now!! No fooling!

substitutes available, were pretty well
tuckered out by the 4th quarter, when
I was fortunate enough to push one thru
for the only score of the game. Dayton
wrenched his knee and was out too. It
was a lot of fun playing them tho'.

The record will tell you other home-
coming news, so I'll try to be sociable
again now as Sam has apparently finished
with the Classics!

lots of love - and don't forget
next June!

Howard

Sunday noon.
Nov. 6 - Wheaton
1938

Dear Folks,

Up at Wachenzies for Sunday dinner again, but the kitchen is already so congested that they have shooed me out. I'll make use of the few minutes to write you.

Sam left Wednesday evening, with surprisingly few of my belongings. I guess he realized they'd have to be brought back in January! The dean at Wood's by the way told him he needn't report there till the 15th of Jan., so he is definitely planning to go out to Calif. right after Xmas - Bay train, with his cargo fare. I doubt if I'll

present day race is in reality no more civilized than the African Savage before he knew the white man. I'm not sure that I'm convinced myself, but at least it was an interesting study.

Yesterday I worked in Chem. Lab up until 20 minutes before our soccer game with Western Jr. College, and was royally berated for it. We won however, 4-1, and I was responsible for 2 of the scores - so that should have appeared there somewhat.

Della didn't come out this weekend, so last night I took Mrs. Wachenzie for a drive + then tried to catch up on some letter writing.

get out unless some good opportunity by car turns up. I'd hesitate to take Dastiny in winter with paying passengers. She isn't so young as she used to be!

Wed. evening I drove into Chicago after soccer practice and met Sam + Bet up at Della's Club where we all had dinner, together with Harold, who had to leave shortly afterwards. Then we sat around there for awhile, up in the pent house overlooking the lake on the sixth floor, before driving out along the lake. 11:15 and Sam left, and then I drove Bet out here.

Friday I had a number in Celts, beside presiding, so that kept me pretty busy. The paper I wrote was on "Modern Savages", attempting to show that our

Jim writes that he'll be glad to have we spend Thanksgiving with them. It seems impossible that the fall has already slipped by that far.

Did I ever tell you that I was selected for inclusion in Who's Who in U.S. Colleges & Univ.? - you I believe I did.

I've enclosed a letter for Cava Marvik, as I don't have the address. Her birthday is on the 13th I believe. You'd better write too, Mutas.

My foot is not completely healed as yet, but has ceased to bother me. It just takes time to refill the hole with new cells.

Lots of Love,

Howard

P.M. just finished taking a
time exposure? Well.
It was a risk!

607 N. Howard St.
Wheaton - Nov. 13
1938

Dear Folks,

after having had my last four meals and a night's sleep here at Mackenzies, I still don't have the energy to move - so I'll just settle down again by the fire and write.

Then, my home address is 1125 No. Washington (Mr. Thomas Field), but I get ordinary mail easier at the college I believe - just as you have been doing.

Have caught up in my chem. lab. this week, but aside from that, a soccer game, and leading prayer meeting Tues. evening things have gone along as per usual.

only twice in the second half - our goalie touched it once the whole game.

Chem. Lab in the apt. & then Della came out and we fixed supper up here. Mrs. Mackenzie was in Chicago till later in the evening. While Della went over to the school to study afterwards I lay down on the porch and went to sleep - woke up at 10:00 long enough to decide to spend the night here, and then went back to sleep till time for Mooseheart.

As to my foot: it still requires attention, as it has not healed up as yet. It should have, quite some time ago, and I've finally decided to have a good check-up on that and everything else before going east. So I called

Histology is getting more interesting than ever. Best course I've ever taken.

If Thomas ever gets over his aversion (I'm going to take flying lessons myself in the Spring) tell him to try some science - Biology in particular. He might take to it even more than Greek! But Greek & Latin never hurt anyone yet, Tomato, so keep at it! You'll be far ahead of others - just as Sam was - and the time will come when you'll appreciate it no end.

We played Water in there yesterday morning, and finally won out 1-0 after a rather tea-partyish game. The "ref." was punk - and called fouls for even so much as touching a player. It was griping, but even tho' the score doesn't indicate it the game was all ours. The ball was in our territory

up Dr. Sheaff (our Board Doctor in Chicago,
and the one who did so much for Charlie)
at the Pres. Hosp. and made arrangements
to have a basal metabolism test Tuesday
morning there, with a thorough examination
by Dr. Sheaff afterwards. Good grief, the
day before we are to leave would be an
awful time to find out if anything is
wrong - but I suppose it should be done.
I'll let you know the results - but I'm
expecting to leave Wed. morning. Will be with
Jim the Wed. a week later.

Have not yet applied to any Med.
school, as there is no use until after my
aptitude tests on Dec. 2nd. Have an appt.
with the Dean of Penn. Med. School thro'
for week from tomorrow. Lots of love,
Howard

November 16, 1938
Wednesday a.m.
Wheaton —

Dear Folks,

I had all my tests +
examinations in at the Pres.
Hospital yesterday, and Dr.
Sheff just called up a few
minutes ago to give me the
results. I thought he said
"terrible" at first, but it was
"favorable". Blood + metabolism was
all right, but he did warn me
to be very careful of my foot still.
Hot ~~shampooing~~! + tennis a day etc. - but
it's O.K. for me to make the trip. We
leave right after chapel at 10:30.
Lots of love, Howard

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Dr. & Mrs. S. A. Moffett
311 1/2 Wildrose Ave.
Monrovia
Calif.

Oberlin, Ohio

Nov. 17th

1938

Dear Folks,

cleaned up on Oberlin this
afternoon 3-0, with the fellows
playing much better than all seasons.
2 were mine, but there no particular
merit.

: Worst part is that my ankle
was also kicked opened again +
at the hospital the doctor advised
me not to play anymore. I'll
take real good care of it for a
few days + then see another in
Philly. won't give up hope yet.

Having a grand time in good
weather. on to Cleveland + Sluggers
Rock tomorrow. Love, Howard



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. + Mrs. S. A. Moffett
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Philadelphia

Nov. 20th, a.m.
1938

Dear Folks,

Just got in after driving
all night from Slippery Rock, so
will just shoot off a line before
climbing in bed here at McCauley's.

Ed Mc., Coach McKellin, Manager
Jauchem & I are staying here. It's
swell.

We lost yesterday to the State
Teachers College 4-3 in an overtime.
It was tough, so I really do believe
we had the better team. I didn't
even intend to dress for the game,

called Dr. Cullow up, and he tried to get down to see us before we left but was unfortunately too busy with funeral arrangements. It came so suddenly it must have been a severe blow.

Will see Jim this Tuesday night after our game against Western Mass.

Having a good trip with lots of fun & food.

Love,
Howard.

but things weren't going so well, and my foot felt much better, so Coach put me in after the first quarter. I got 2 penalty shots and one other, but it wasn't enough to beat them. Most of the game was played in the rain, and the field was soaked from two days of it. We surely slipped at Shippen! They've only lost 4 games in the last six years tho' so I guess we shouldn't feel so badly. They had to work for it at any rate.

Now for West Chester tomorrow!

In Cleveland I noticed the enclosed clipping in the paper, so

Westminster, Md.
Nov. 22, 1938

Dear Folks,

Lost yesterday in a punch
game to West Chester 3-0. All
of us were dead on our feet. I
spent the night before at the Medical
School with Steve Dold & Paul DeLong,
and had my interview with the Dean
the next morning.

Saw Mr. Soltan & Dr.

Waldcroft Sun. evening at church
service. Had supper last night
with Clinton & family - good time.
are certainly going to clean up on Western
Md. today - & then will head for Jim in N.Y.
spend tomorrow there. ^{calls holding its own.}
Love, ^{Samuel}



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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Concaster, Pa.
Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 24, 1938

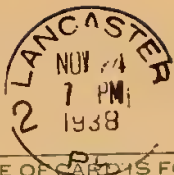
Dear Folks,

Right now I'm most
thankful for a \$1.52 dinner I've
just enclosed. We beat 7. + M.
this morning 1-0, so coach was
feeling pretty good. It was on the
college of course. Inso. we beat West. Md.
5-2, so our record now is 3 won +
2 lost. Leave this afternoon for Washington.

I was able to play very little this
morning due to a pulled thigh muscle,
but am hoping it will be better. Ankle
looks all right.

Had a good day with Jim yesterday.
He had a cold, so stayed home from office.
Also saw Elmer & had a good 3 hour visit
with Uncle Tom at the Arts Club. All well.
Love, Howard

going west.
car on 7th & Main
n. side take R or S
car, get off at Vermont
& get to
walk 3 blocks.



Dr. & Mrs. S. A. Moffett
311 1/2 Wildrose Ave.
Monrovia
California

wheaton, Ill.

Nov. 27th - Sunday

1938

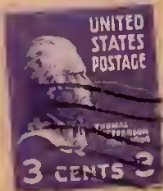
Dear Folks,

Home again - safe & sound
after a cold drive back from
Washington. We pulled in about
nine this morning. You know
of course that our last game
was called off due to the blizzard.

Had a good bath & then
came over here to Mackey's for
dinner. It's blooming cold here
too. It'll be colder tho' when
we strike 12 weeks exams beginning
tomorrow! That's a crime! But we'll
keep smiling. Will get your letter when
P.O. opens tomorrow. Feeling fine. Love Howard

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AIR MAIL



Wheaton - Monday - Dec. 5
1938

Dear Folks,

I was just trying to realize that it has been only one week since we came back from the soccer trip. It seems like months - at least in the way of studies!

Things really haven't been as bad as I expected however, and I've caught up now in everything but Chemistry lecture. I've only one more exam coming up too - Histology lab. on Wed. In lecture of that, which is the only exam return I've gotten so far, I made a 92. I study that pretty thoroughly though, which is more than I can say for other things.

I've also been out for basketball of course, and it isn't so bad this year. I've a regular berth on the first five, and Coach never works them so hard - saving them more for games. We have one tonight, and I'm due down at the gym for it in

about 30 minutes. Our first one wasn't any too good, which we won from Joliet Jr. College 42-37 last wed, but I think we're getting into better condition. That's what bothers me most. I don't have any wind.

oh yes, Father, I notified the P.O. about my change of address, so you should not be bothered with that any more. I didn't think I'd ever get any there.

saturday morning I worked in zo. lab., took a make-up exam in Poly. Sci in the afternoon before basketball practice (from 4:30 to 6:30 or 7:00 every day) and then grabbed the first train I could reach into Chicago. I had a couple of hours with Della up at their Manor, and then went over to McCune's for the night. Their studio couch certainly is convenient, and I have the best times there!

Dr. & Mrs., Samuel Li & myself went over to the 4th Pres. Church in the morning.



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meeting Belle there, and then the five of us had a roast dinner at McCune's afterwards. We got up from the table at three, but couldn't budge much further till four. You know I'm learning more about my parents from them than I ever could hope to know by living at home! It's most educational, and if it keeps on I'll soon be able to write a book. Mrs. McCune is threatening to herself if someone doesn't before long! Belle is anxious to do the secretarial work.

We found ourselves on the same train as Mr. Field & Clyde Allison coming out, so had a good time. Not that we wouldn't have otherwise! In fact there are times when any more than two are more welcome elsewhere - but that isn't for Tom's benefit!

Betty was telling me something the other day about hearing from you, mother, and I'm going to

have to write Sam and find out just how much he has told you. I have to take things easy, so it won't be too much of a shock to you, but perhaps in time, when you think I'm old enough, I'll tell you something. I think perhaps Belle is just a bit jealous of Betty's hearing from you while she has to wait for me to grow older!

But anyway, we went up to her grandmother's then for supper, spent the rest of the evening making fudge etc. - and then I came home. I've been having dandy week-ends that way, and it even makes the rest of the week much more cheerful.

Tomato - one word of warning - you'd better start writing longer letters or I'll give Sam some very definite instructions to carry out Christmas! Stick to the basketball as long as you can, but it really wouldn't be very surprising if you didn't make the squad your first year. Keep on learning though.

Must be off to the game now.

Lots of love, Howard

Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 11, 1938

8:00 p.m.

Dear Folks,

The soccer team is taking
charge of a service here in an
Episcopal church, and I've just a
few minutes now before it begins.

10:00 p.m. - back at Mackenzie

I didn't get very far in there, but
while I finish up my supper here I'll do
the same with the letter.

Just of all - in answer to your
questions about Christmas. Don't worry about
anything in particular for me either. A

permission from home. Could you write me such, briefly, addressed to Dr. Emerson? Thank you.

Everything is heading up for vacation now. Like a nut I took that Chem. exam, which I was trying to postpone till after it, on a days notice - and I wouldn't be surprised if I flunked it - or nearly so. That concludes all my make-up work however.

Saturday I worked $9\frac{1}{2}$ hours in Chem. Lab. with the $\frac{1}{2}$ off for a combined lunch & supper. I didn't want much before the game with Elmhurst anyway. Della came out just in time for it and went with Mr. & Mrs. Field & Betty.

new tire for starting - about \$5.00 - would come in handiest now. But I'm enough of a expense nut to worry any further.

and next - it seems likely that Della will get a week off for Christmas instead of the 2 days she expected, so we may go up to Watertown with one or more of her brothers just for those few days. Chem. Lab. will be open only the first three days anyway, so it'll work out fine. Then I'll be back in time to finish collecting Town Bills of last year and write 2 term papers.

Incidentally, the College requires all those going away over vacation to anyplace but home to have written

We won, 38-28, in a rather
heated game - and afterwards I found
(Della tells me we won this out!)
supper for me here. Maybe I'd better get
into the grocery business before they are
entirely eaten out! I've spent most of
today here too, as usual, except for one
service in Chicago. The last was
splendid, and I really enjoyed it - mostly
testimonies. I don't believe there's a much
better way of growing spiritually.

Tomorrow we play the finals of the
Inter-Society Tennis Tournament - probably in the
snow. It's an all-Latt-Phil affair this, so it
doesn't make much difference.

- and so home & to bed

lots of love,
Howard



December 19, 1938
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Folks,

It is now Monday afternoon, and I'm right in the middle of an experiment down in the Chem. Lab, but some solutions have to boil under a semi-watchful eye for two hours straight, so I brought my typewriter along to write some long unanswered letters -- also my weekly one to you. I received your air mail this morning too, with the enclosed permission. Thank you.

I would like to get down to the hill top for a little while too, but after I suggested to Betty that I drive her down I didn't hear definitely from her that she was going, so when Delle found out she had a week off I decided to go the other.

But first of all -- Happy Birthday to you Mother! The package Belle sent off from Chicago bears the same message from all of us, with loads and loads of love. I would like to be able to tell you in person, but as it turns out I wouldn't have been able to go that far for the vacation even if the trip had been free. We play North Central the day after school begins, and coach insists that we all be back for practice on the 29th. Two of the fellows who were going to L.A. had to change their plans. I'm awfully glad Sam can go out tho, and I hope he keeps Muteo straight. The pun hasn't been writing any too lengthy epistles of late!

Vacation has well begun, but I don't suppose it'll seem like it to me until I leave town. I guess we're not doing that until sometime Thursday, as Harold can't get off until then. There will be five of us, -- Harold, Bob, Delle, myself, and Nancy Carpenter -- a freshman who phoned me up yesterday and asked to be a passenger to a place near Watertown.

A package went off to Tom last Friday, which I trust will get to him all right by Christmas. Also another smaller one that I asked Belle to send from Chicago.

I spent most of last week in the Lab., and if things go well today and tomorrow I may be able to finish up all my college Chem. Lab. work by tomorrow night. I'll feel like really enjoying a vacation after that.

Friday night we lost a terrible game to DeKalb over there 55-33. It was our first game on a sage floor, and we certainly were lost the first half. We out-scored them

the second though. At one time they led 31-4.

Father asked about my meals. I have a five-day meal ticket at the college dining hall, but eat wherever I happen to be on Sat. and Sundays -- usually at Mackenzie's or McCunes.

The "Who's Who Key" would be very nice to have after I leave Cheaton, but it would seem too much like traipsing to hear around here, so I'm just forgetting it. If I've a few extra dollars ten years from now perhaps we'll resurrect the idea. Thank you just the same though. I'll spend the money on gas!

Saturday I worked on the car, wrote up a Constitution for the Intersociety Council, and then went in to Chicago in time for supper with the McCunes and Howard Rhodes. Afterwards I went up to Pelle's place and we went out shopping a little. Slept at McCunes that night, met Delie at church the next morning, and then we all went back to McCunes for a three hour chicken dinner. Shortly after that we had to leave in order to get out to Mrs. Mackenzie's for supper. And so it goes.

A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

With a heart full of love,

Howard

your packages
arrived in ^{Wester}
& were brought down
very thank!

Watertown, S. D.

Dec. 23, 1938

Dear Folks,

An especially happy birth-
day to you today, Mother!

We arrived all safe and
sound last night about 11:00,
and have a bright and cheerful
sun to begin our vacation with
today. Destiny bore up nobly on
the trip, and caused us only about a
20 minute delay - even with snow
the last 300 miles.

Sam writes that he'll be dropping
in on us Mon. or Tues. We'll go on by train;
we'll take the Dodge to Chicago. Possibly call or leave
Destiny here - or take both. Merry Christmas! Love,
H.

AIR
MAIL



THIS SIDE OF CARDS FOR ADDRESS

Rev. S. A. Moffett
311 1/2 Wildrose Ave.
Monrovia
California

~~Don't~~ Azel Fish

Winton N.Y.
Oct 20/38

Dear Lucia -

Joe

I am well now,
but did not
think have at hand
Flora Graham's
letters, to which
I referred.

Here it is - that
is all of it that
is about the
things in the house.

I am ^{very} sorry I
didn't have more
time and money
to spend in
investigating the
contents of that
closet, but I
didn't. So that's
that - If any
ancestors are
left. I'm sure
we will be able
to get them for
less than \$110.⁰⁰-

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her aspect - we are having
a lovely fall. That helps.
I had Alice out yesterday
for quite a while.

I have never told you my
device for teaching Latin. I
started the boys in on Caesar
and taught them grammar as
they ran on to it with the first
word - I made them transliterate
each word as they came to it and
find and write out principal verbs
& the verbs, identify the part of the
verb with which they were dealing
and do the corresponding thing for
other parts of speech. Result: In
four weeks they were reading
Caesar with a good degree of
ease, and at the end of the year had
nearly completed four books without
having learned as an effort or any other

4.
declension &
conjugation, but
they could identify
instantly another
time came over.
What do you ^{think}
of that method?
Did you ever try
it - Major Ryan, ^{who}
taught Latin, was
amazed when I
turned over the
cross to him one
day at the end.

of six ⁵ months of
this sort of cozy
instruction. They
had to bring in all
the new verbs and
other words translated
as I have indicated
and the translation
of the advanced
lesson, which I
wanted to say bore
quite a resemblance
to some form. But
we didn't read

this portion ^b in class - We read
at sight, and it was magnificent
to see their fluency at ^{discussing}
they could do it - even the
dumbest of them. In my next
terrestrial existence I want
to teach Latin not English
well, I must go down
for the mail. My best love to

you and to all -

affly Ogd.

P.S. I should like to teach both.

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three few pictures and said to
give away or destroy what was
left. So the landlady, doing
as I told her, said to do,
tended to that. As you said there
did not seem to be anything
of any value, or anything worth
creating or shipping except your
pictures. The Moffitts had
gone over the things, you said,
and did not want any more
of them.
The books and library table
were given to The Theological
Seminary at San Anselmo.
The house has not been torn
down, owing to the prohibitive
price of building out here.

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and Mrs. Murdoch still uses it - as a board-
ing house. She needed the closet in which
the things were stored, so got rid of the
remains remainder, after your pictures
were removed.

I did not know that the Turleys had
charge of those things until the other
day, when Mrs. Turley appeared at the
boarding house, saying that the Moffitts
wanted some of the things ^{which were} left there.

She was very much provoked when she
learned that they had been given away
or destroyed, and greatly blamed the

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those few pictures and said to give away or destroy what was left. So the landlady, doing as I told her you said to do, tended to that. As you said there did not seem to be anything of your value, or anything worth crating or shipping except your pictures. The Moffitts had gone over the things, you said, and did not want any more of them.

The books and library table were given to The Theological Seminary at San Anselmo.

The house has not been torn down, owing to the prohibitive price of building out here.

said Mrs. Murdoch? Will you do a broad-
big house. She needed the chest in order
The things were stored, so put rid of the
~~remained~~ remainder, plus your pictures
you removed.
I did not know that the Yorkys had
change of these things until the other
day, when Mrs. Stanley appeared at the
boarding house, saying that the Moffitts
wanted some of the things ^{which were} left there.
She was very much surprised when she
learned that they had been given away
or destroyed, and greatly blamed the

landlady who told her that she
was ~~not~~ acting under your or-
ders given to her through me.

When I told Mrs. Furley that
the matter had been handled by
you and that it was done
through me, she said that you
did not own the pictures etc, and
naturally had nothing to say in
the affair. I told her that I
knew nothing about that.
Now, it seems that among the things
was an oil portrait of some an-
cestor, which I did not see, that
I suppose should have been given
to the Moffetts, but which was
given to an art dealer here
for the frame and glass.

Mrs. Murdock said you saw it - when you looked over the things with ~~Mr. Murdock~~ Mr. Turley, but you said nothing to me about keeping it.

The art dealer said the portrait and the frame were both so dirty - that no one would have thought that ~~it~~^{they} was worth keeping, but he cleaned them, and found the portrait in very good shape. He says that he can sell it for \$125, some woman likes it, and he says that she will buy it - to hang over her mantel. That may or may not be true.

I asked him what arrangement could be made, if the family

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mistaken to have the portrait, and
he said that for \$110 dollars he
would let them have it -

You know more about the por-
trait and can find out about
the matter, so I am leaving
it to you. Whether it is valuable
or not, I do not know, but this
seems to be the situation.

I am very sorry about the
mix up, but I knew nothing ab-
out the portrait.

Please let me hear from you, as
soon as you hear from the
Muffetto, as I have asked the
dealer to hold until that time.

Again hoping that Alice will soon
be wholly recovered, I am, with much
love for you both, - John -

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Wheaton College

Wheaton, Illinois

Nov. 11, 1938

Dear Folks:

Just a little over a week, now, and we leave for the East on our soccer trip. We'll have real competition there, all right, and a mighty hard schedule with five games in one week. The Princeton game still isn't definite. If it goes through we'll be playing against Archie Fletcher.

Had a grand week-end with Marion and the baby. They left early Thursday for the trip back to North Dakota.

Your last letter asked me to endorse checks coming from the Liquidating trust and the Belt R.R. and send them back to Uncle Howard to deposit for you. I had already sent you the one endorsed check, but I will in the future return them to Uncle Howard.

Howard and I are both speaking to Young Peoples Meetings this evening - he at Lombard, I believe, and I at the First Evangelical church in Elmhurst. This is part of the work of the League of Evangelical Students. Moseheart in the morning and speaking in the evening keeps even Sunday a busy day.

We won a soccer game this week, but it's nothing to be proud of. We beat Moseheart 1-0, on Howard's last-minute goal. Last year we beat them 6-0. It was just a practice game.

Howard and I were both invited to parties last night, and had great times. He went out on a steak-fry on the Fox River, and I was invited to the post-Halloween party at Williston Hall.

Dr. McCune is back in Chicago. Marion went in and saw him last week, and we are planning a visit in the near future. Marion says they are furnishing a grand apartment, and he wrote out that they'd have room for us to stay over-night.

How goes the basketball, Mites. Those grades are all right - do you get them by quarters or by six-weeks' periods?

Lots of love,

Sam

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November 18, 1938

Dr. Samuel A. Moffett,
311½ Wild Rose,
Monrovia, California

Dear Dr. Moffett:

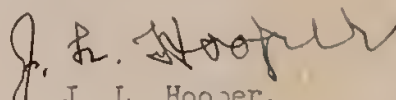
The question of retirements and names in the Prayer Book has given many of the people here considerable thought. I am enclosing a copy of a recent statement on this.

You will notice that the ruling is that people must have at least twenty-five years of service before their names are printed. According to our records Mrs. Moffett had only twenty-three years in the Chosen Mission.

There must be some rule and whenever a rule is passed it automatically cuts out some people, who from every point of efficient service should be listed, but the time element seems to be the one consideration in determining the names which should appear.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Moffett,
I am,

Yours sincerely,


J. L. Hooper,
Acting Secretary

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December, 1938

NEWS FLASH

*Read and Come!
all welcome*

WHEATON COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU
Wheaton, Illinois

WHEATON ATHLETES WIN SOULS,
GAMES; SOCCER TEAM BECOMES
TRAVELLING GOSPEL CRUSADE

Wheaton College's skillful soccer team, back from its second annual tour of eastern collegiate competition, proved its mettle not only on the athletic field, but reported gratifying spiritual results. From the very first, the collegians immersed their desire for soccer-winning in the effort for soul-winning. Three conversions were reported. Some fifty individuals were dealt with, it is estimated. Two church services were also conducted.

Culminating an undefeated season in the mid-West, the soccer team travelled to Oberlin College, Ohio; Slippery Rock State Teachers, Westchester Maryland University, and Franklin Marshall College, Pennsylvania; and Western Maryland University, Maryland. Three victories, two losses marked the competition, with Wheaton triumphing over all but Slippery Rock and Westchester athletes.

On the first day out, at Oberlin, the soccer team gathered in a local hotel for dinner, but was delayed by the absence of one of the teammates. When he finally arrived, he told the coach that the Lord had opened an opportunity for testimony, and led one of the Oberlin students to Christ. From that time on, the team felt soul-winning a more basic objective than game-winning, being eager however for both. Novices at testimony turned to personal work. Copies of "His Triumph" were appreciatively received. The same night, another student at the Oberlin dormitories accepted Christ as Saviour. Others were dealt with, and while not coming out in full surrender, admitted that they had been shaken and convicted.

At Howard University, in Washington, D.C., the game was called off because of snow. The Wheatonites turned their group into a Gospel team and dealt with the whole Howard University squad. Power was given to their testimony. By the time the team reached Franklin Marshall, they had distributed their whole supply of Gospels of John, and used tracts in advantageous circumstances. After the game with Franklin Marshall one of that school's players was converted in the locker room.

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Christ!*

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SUNDAY DEC 11TH - 7⁴⁵ P.M.

perhaps early June, 1939 (?)

311 1/2 Kildrose Ave.

Dearest Howard,

We have no idea tonight whether you are sweltering at Wheaton, taking life easy in an arm chair at Rollette, or pitching in helping out at Antler - with loud cheers or some more unobtrusive support? How we should like to know but the thought is mighty comforting that you are a blessing to some one where you are and to us, as we think about you.

Today all three of us went

& church. It felt & me like
a great adventure and the
showing the Bible School
made was exceedingly
creditable.

The last time I went &
church was in Peking -
everybody had furs. Today
fur was not required. Still
the weather is moderate.

Mrs. Brodhead was out
and received a very warm
tribute of esteem and af-
fection from her class.

Lots and lots of love,
dear Lou. Help out as you can
in the disposal of Towers &
be sure to send us one and

let us know how they stand financially. How very hard it has been for Sam & I and so anxious to see me.

These last few months, people and things have behaved so strangely, I shall not be surprised to find everything came through all right as soon as his back was turned and that it was all only to find out what different people would do in certain circumstances.

So, I said before - lots of love, Be good & you'll be happy. Give our love to Bea, too.
Yours, Mother.

Written in 1970 but
referring to an important event
which occurred in 1938.

Jan 20, 1971

THE KOREAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE SHRINE QUESTION.

As many have written on this question, I am writing also as I saw some things a bit differently than some others and as an eye-witness will state what I saw.

I will begin a little before the meeting of General Assembly.

Our family left Sorai Beach on August 22nd for home in Syenchun and on the following day, the 23rd, went up to Taiyudong in Changsung County for the meeting of the Bible Class and Presbytery of the Sam San Presbytery. (the three counties: Pyuktong, Changsung and Sakchu).

On August 31st the presbytery took action that as the shrine ceremony is only an act of loyalty to the Japanese government, it is proper to go out and make this bow as the government asks.

On September 6th in Syenchun, the chief of police called Hoffman and me to his office and talked to us of the shrine question which would come up at the General Assembly.

On September 7th I went to Pyengyang and staid at the Mowrys.

On September 8th all the foreign delegates to General Assembly were called in to the chief of police in Pyengyang. We were there for an hour and a half and heard what he had to say.

On September 9th, four Southern Presbyterian delegates went to Seoul to speak to the Governor General. At 4 o'clock I took four commissioners in my car to see the police.

At eight o'clock that evening General Assembly opened its sessions in the West Gate Presbyterian Church.

On September 10th, Saturday, Announcements had gone out that only the commissioners to General Assembly would be allowed to enter the church for that morning session. Each commissioner had a General Assembly button which he wore on his clothes. A policeman was stationed at each entrance to the church and denied entrance to any not wearing this button.

I was told in Syenchun by a policeman that every missionary would have two policemen to watch him. These policemen would come from the town in which the missionary lived. I asked if there would be two watching me? He said there would be. They were there to watch not only but to control if necessary. At the Assembly they were not in uniform. They sat on the bench along the side of the building. The commissioners of course sat on the floor Korean fashion. As there were only the commissioners present at that morning session there was plenty of room and the commissioners sat "toomen, toomen" on the floor. However, a block of missionaries sat rather close together a little to my right and rear. The moderator of the Assembly was the pastor of the Chairyunkwan church, which is two stations north of Syenchun on the railway. I knew him very well. He was a fine man and pastor.

When the Assembly opened its session that morning, a whole line of Japanese in uniform came in and sat on the platform just back of the moderator and Stated clerk: the governor, the chief of police of the province, and the chief of police of Pyengyang City and others. The governor made a speech. After that, the regular work of the Assembly was carried on until exactly 11.45. At that time a commissioner way to my right and further front arose and made a motion to the effect that a bow at the shrine of Amaterasu omikami is not a religious ceremony but only an act of patriotism to the Japanese government and so a proper thing for the General Assembly to go out and make this bow expressing loyalty. Immediately the missionaries in this block arose and shouted, "I object" or something to that effect.

I noticed particularly Ned Adams who was sitting furthest front of this block, rising and saying I object, sitting and then rising repeatedly, so also all the others. They were all out of order. No one addressed the moderator asking to speak. The moderator all the time trying to quiet them and pressing down with the palms of both hands in the form of asking for quiet. When there was quiet, the moderator put the question for vote. I heard only one or two "yea" voices. The negative was not put to vote. The moderator declared the motion carried.

The next motion was to the effect that this time the whole Assembly do not go out to the shrine to make this bow, but as representatives, the moderator of each presbytery, go out and make the bow. Then Bruce Hunt did storm the floor. He was the moderator of Manchuria Presbytery and was probably saying that by no means would he go out. He was speaking so strenuously, that the two police assigned to him, rushed to him and when they had pinioned him on each side, they looked up at the platform. I glanced quickly too, and saw one of the officials - I suppose the chief of police - give a slight wave of his hand, a No. The two police released Bruce immediately and went back to their seats.

When that was done, the Assembly recessed for those assigned to go to the shrine and for lunch. I suppose the Japanese officials and the moderators went to the shrine. I did not see them go.

The afternoon session of the Assembly went along normally. In the evening there was a feast at Chang Tai Hyun's, then the evening session.

On the 11th, Sunday, I drove Ruth, Rhodes and a Korean to the Thomas Memorial Church and Rhodes preached.

I attended the communion service at the Chang tai hyun Church at two in the afternoon and made note that there were present only three missionaries.

In the evening Mrs. Mowry had several in to celebrate the birthday of Bernheisel and Rhodes.

Henry W. Lampe.

These exact dates of course I got from my diary.

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EVANGELISM: ITS MEANING

Now in the meantime irreligion has spread on every hand. The number of men, who live an irreligious life, has vastly increased. The net, cast into the great sea of religious indifference and unbelief, has shrunk in proportion to other definite forms of church enterprise. Itineration, for example, has declined. The demand from the field for literature of the conversion type has decreased. The number of men appointed to field extension is far less in proportion than at an earlier time.

I am sure that the younger missionaries cannot know, as the older ones do, the difference between the earlier period and the present both as regards emphasis and organization, in the matter of winning new recruits to the Christian life.

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DR. SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

*Missionary, Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,
Pyongyang, Korea*

Evangelism is the proclaiming of the Gospel Message to any section of a given population so that anyone who desires to know may have access to the plan of salvation as revealed in the Bible.

XLIII

PROFESSOR L. GEORGE PAIK

Chosen Christian College, Korea

Evangelism is the announcement of the Gospel Message of salvation through Jesus Christ and consequent awakening to a saving faith; and efforts exercised to counteract and to correct the declension from ideals of Christian living.

EVANGELISM : ITS RELEVANCE

I think of my own religious life and how it began, I can never feel sufficiently grateful to those who presented the issue to me in my early youth. I understood thoroughly what those pioneer preachers meant. They dealt with men! They forced on our minds an eternal issue. They called it "getting religion." They brought us face to face with God, and with His claims upon our lives. When I went forward, under twelve years of age, and knelt at a rough-hewn oak plank "altar," I was made to feel that the moment was significant to me, not only for time but for eternity. It was a moment of crisis. It was a time when lives were changed, just as in the Student Volunteer Movement conventions, fundamental life purposes were changed.

In short, we need an evangelism that will force the issue of time and eternity upon innumerable lives now wholly absorbed in the interests of time.

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In Korea where I have labored for forty-seven years, the aspects of the Christian Gospel as presented to the Korean people which have been most relevant are the fundamental truths which present to them the existence and love of God, as revealed in the great spiritual truths of the Bible.

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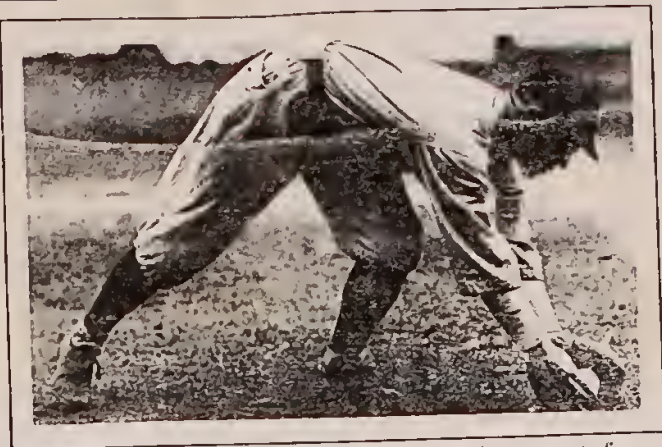
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away from home)

THE ULTIMATE BASEBALL BOOK

Tommy Thevenow - a favorite player often mentioned by S. A. Hassett - both were from Madison T.



Joe Sewell. He broke in as a replacement for Ray Chapman, in 1920. In a 14-year career—during which he averaged .312—Sewell would strike out only 114 times. In 1929 he played 115 consecutive games without striking out.

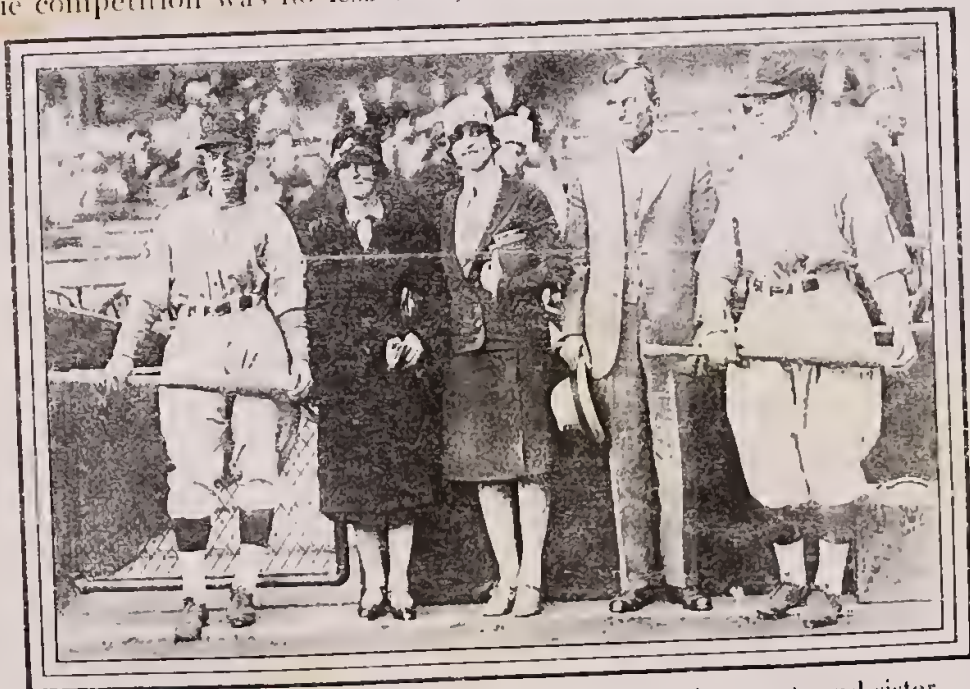
was largely attributable to three factors: the continued decline of the Giants; batting averages of .222 and .191 by Max Carey and Clyde Barnhart, the two men the Pirates employed in centerfield between Kiki Cuyler and rookie sensation Paul Waner; and Cincinnati's inability to find hitters to go with Bubbles Hargrave, the first catcher in history to win a batting championship, and rookie Cuckoo Christensen, his runner-up, who came within three points of being the most improbable batting leader ever. (Christensen played 57 games the next season, and then disappeared.) In the most evenly balanced race since 1915 the Cards won with a .578 percentage, finishing two games ahead of the Reds and just seven in front of the fourth-place Cubs, instantly back in contention after dropping to the cellar the previous year.

American League competition was no less even,

with the lone exception of the Red Sox. The sixth-place Tigers finished just 12 games behind the pennant-winning Yankees and had three of the league's top four hitters, two of whom—Bob Fothergill and leader Heinie Manush—had not been good enough a year earlier to break into the Bengals' all-370-hitting outfield. In the Yankees' immediate tracks were the Indians, spearheaded by strikeout ace Uhle and Joe Sewell, the shortstop who was achieving fame as the man who never struck out. Sewell in 1926 had an "off" year when he fanned six times, twice more than he had in 1925.

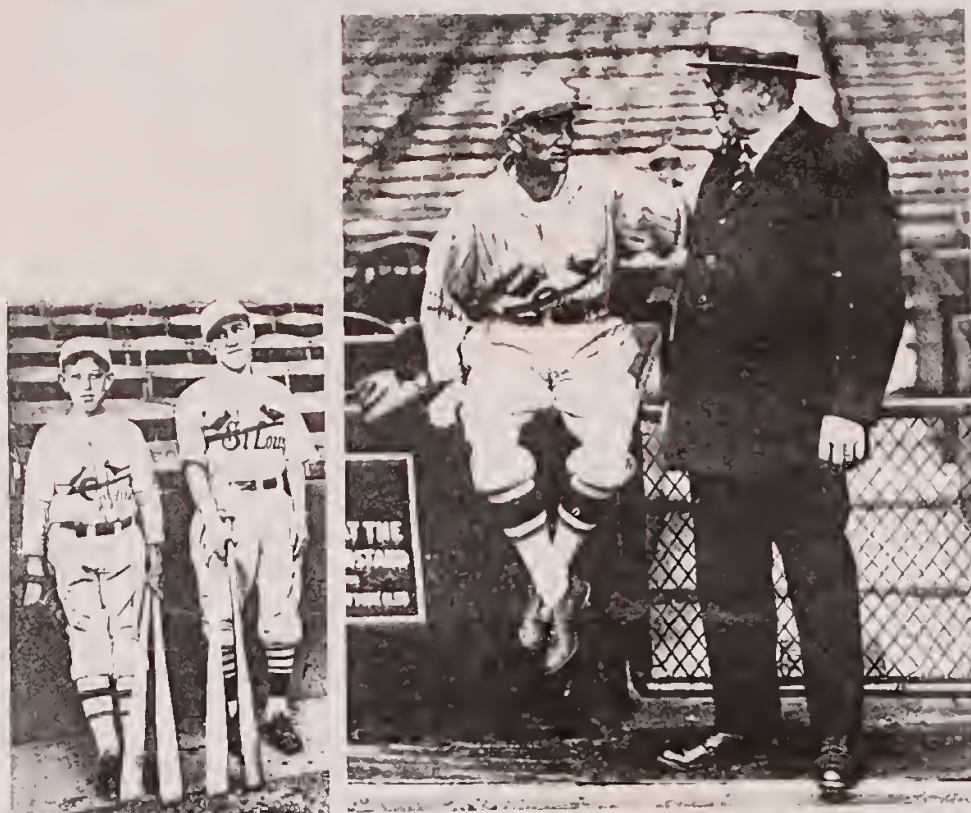
By winning the first pennant in their history the Cardinals were the popular favorites in the Series and gained immortality when they won in seven games behind 39-year-old Grover Alexander, back on top after a decade of toiling for second-rate teams. Alexander's two complete game wins and seventh-game save eclipsed Card shortstop Tommy Thevenow, the Series' leading hitter, who hit a homer in the second game that was truly remarkable; he played 12 more years in the majors without ever hitting another. Legend has fixed Alexander's strikeout of Tony Lazzeri as the act that ended the Series, but this actually came in the seventh inning. The game actually ended when Ruth was caught trying to steal second base with two out in the ninth inning and Meusel at bat.

In 1927 the A's had seven Hall of Famers on their club, won 91 games, had a .303 team batting average, and yet were never in contention. They were matched against the Murderers Row team from the Bronx that won a league-record 110 games, and



Lloyd Waner (L) and Paul Waner (R), flanking their parents and sister. Lloyd struck out almost as infrequently as Joe Sewell—in 1941, as a part-time player, he came to bat 219 times without fanning once. Buddy Hassett quoted Paul's theory of hitting: "He said he just laid his bat on his shoulder and when he saw a pitch he liked he threw it off."

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(Top, L) Cardinal mascots — child and man-child. The freakish mascot was a creature of baseball superstition; the best known, Eddie Bennett of the Yankees, was a middle-aged lurcher whose lump Yankee hitters would touch for luck before batting. (Top, C) Rabbit Maranville with his father, 1928 Series. As manager of the Cubs in 1925, he once went through the team sleeping car at 2 a.m., shouting "There will be no sleeping on this club under Maranville management." It was his only year as a manager. (Top, R) Author Dave Bancroft — Beauty Bancroft, he was called — was sent to the Braves by John McGraw "to do something big for my old friend Matty," who was Boston's president. McGraw called Bancroft "the best shortstop in baseball, without a doubt." Jim Bottomley, Frankie Frisch, Tommy Thevenow, Rabbit Maranville, Andy High (L to R). Bottomley came to the Cards' attention by writing a letter proclaiming himself big league material. He had six straight 100-RBI seasons, and in 1924 had a record 12 RBIs in one nine-inning game.

Player Register

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G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	AVG	OBP	SLG	PRO	/A	BR	/A	PF	CHI	RC	TA	SB	CS	SBR	FR	POS	TPR		
THEOBALD										Theobald, Ronald Merrill b: 7/28/43, Oakland, Cal BR/TR, 5'8", 165 lbs Deb: 4/12/71																		
M-A	126	388	50	107	12	2	1	23	38	.276	.345	.325	.642	88	-4	-5	103	73	46	.608	11	8	-2	0	2/S3	-0.1		
M-A	125	391	45	86	11	0	1	19	68	.220	.343	.256	.598	84	-6	-4	95	79	37	.536	0	7	-4	-5	2	-0.8		
M-A	251	779	95	193	23	2	2	42	106	.248	.344	.290	.634	86	-10	-9	99	76	83	.574	11	15	-6	-4	2/S3	-0.7		
THEODORE										Theodora, George Basil b: 11/13/47, Salt Lake City, Ut. BR/TR, 6'4", 190 lbs Deb: 4/14/73																		
M-A	45	116	14	30	4	0	1	15	10	.158	.247	.211	.458	29	-7	-7	99	20	3	.352	0	0	0	0	1	O/1	-0.3	
M-N	60	76	7	12	1	0	1	8	14	.158	.247	.211	.458	29	-7	-7	99	20	3	.352	0	0	0	0	-4	10	-1.2	
M-N	105	192	21	42	5	0	2	16	18	.219	.292	.276	.568	59	-10	-10	100	98	14	.471	1	0	0	-3	O/1	-1.5		
THEVENOW										Thevenow, Thomas Joseph b: 9/6/03, Madison, Ind. d: 7/29/57, Madison, Ind. BR/TR, 5'10", 155 lbs Deb: 9/04/24																		
M-N	23	89	4	18	4	1	0	7	1	.202	.211	.270	.481	27	-9	-9	103	108	4	.351	1	3	-2	0	S	-0.8		
M-N	50	175	17	47	7	2	0	17	7	.269	.301	.331	.632	60	-10	-11	102	104	18	.539	3	0	1	-1	S	-0.6		
M-N	156	563	64	144	15	5	2	63	27	.256	.291	.311	.602	61	-30	-32	102	121	50	.504	8				17	S	-0.3	
M-N	59	191	23	37	6	1	0	4	14	.194	.249	.236	.484	28	-19	-21	107	31	11	.396	2				-4	S	-1.4	
M-N	69	171	11	35	8	3	0	13	20	.205	.288	.287	.575	51	-12	-12	100	94	15	.507	0				-4	S/31	-0.6	
M-N	90	317	30	72	11	0	0	35	25	.227	.288	.262	.550	34	-31	-36	110	144	25	.461	3				-14	S	-3.3	
M-N	156	573	57	164	21	1	0	78	23	.286	.316	.326	.642	53	-40	-46	106	144	58	.521	1				-4	S	-3.0	
M-N	120	404	35	86	12	1	0	38	28	.213	.266	.248	.513	38	-34	-35	101	135	28	.406	0				-0	S	-2.5	
M-N	59	194	12	46	3	3	0	26	7	.237	.264	.284	.547	47	-14	-14	99	176	15	.419	0				-5	S3	-1.4	
M-N	73	253	20	79	5	1	0	34	3	.312	.320	.340	.660	93	-4	-3	95	149	25	.495	2				-6	2/S3	-0.3	
M-N	122	446	37	121	16	2	0	54	20	.271	.306	.316	.622	63	-21	-24	105	138	41	.479	0				-14	2/S3	-2.5	
M-N	110	408	38	97	9	9	0	47	12	.238	.261	.304	.565	48	-28	-32	107	137	30	.426	1				-2	3S/2	-2.9	
M-N	106	321	25	75	7	2	0	36	15	.234	.268	.268	.536	46	-25	-23	97	148	21	.396	2				2	S23	-1.3	
M-N	21	34	5	4	0	1	0	2	4	.118	.211	.176	.387	7	-4	-4	90	120	2	.333	0				-0	S/32	-0.2	
M-N	15	25	2	5	0	0	0	2	4	.200	.333	.200	.533	50	-1	-1	100	145	2	.500	0				1	/2S3	0.0	
M-N	1223	4164	380	1030	124	32	2	456	210	.222	.247	.285	.294	.579	51	-284	-302	103	131	346	.468	23	3			-30	S23/1	-21.1
THOMAS										Thomas, Andres Perez (born Andres Perez (Thomas)) b: 11/10/63, Boca Chica, D.R BR/TR, 6'1", 170 lbs Deb: 9/03/85																		
M-N	15	18	6	5	0	0	2	0	2	.278	.278	.278	.556	52	-1	-1	106	159	1	.357	0	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	
M-N	102	323	26	81	17	2	6	32	8	.251	.269	.372	.640	73	-12	-13	102	92	26	.504	4	6	-2	20	S	1.5		
M-N	82	324	29	75	11	0	5	39	14	.203	.268	.312	.579	49	-22	-26	108	137	25	.471	6	5	-1	8	S	-0.9		
M-N	153	606	54	153	22	2	13	68	14	.252	.271	.360	.630	76	-18	-21	104	112	54	.507	7	3	0	-9	S	-2.0		
M-N	352	1271	115	314	50	4	24	141	36	.247	.269	.349	.619	67	-53	-60	105	114	106	.506	17	14	-3	19	S	-1.4		
THOMAS										Thomas, Chester David b: 1/24/1888, Camp Point, Ill d: 12/24/53, Modesto, Cal BL/TR, 5'9.5", 173 lbs Deb: 4/24/12																		
M-A	13	30	0	6	0	0	0	5	2	.200	.250	.200	.450	27	-3	-3	107	278	2	.375	1				-1	C	-0.1	
M-A	38	91	6	26	1	2	1	15	2	.286	.309	.374	.682	96	-1	-1	103	144	10	.585	1				0	C	0.1	
M-A	63	130	9	25	1	0	0	5	18	.192	.291	.200	.491	49	-8	-7	98	72	8	.429	1				-5	C/1	-0.8	
M-A	86	203	21	48	4	4	0	21	13	.236	.286	.296	.581	74	-7	-7	99	119	18	.490	3	2	-0	-6	C	-0.6		
M-A	99	216	21	57	10	1	1	21	33	.264	.364	.333	.697	117	4	5	94	100	30	.692	4				-14	C	-0.5	
M-A	83	202	24	48	7	0	0	24	27	.238	.333	.272	.606	79	-3	-5	108	157	19	.558	2				-4	C	-0.2	
M-A	32	73	2	18	0	1	0	5	6	.247	.304	.274	.578	69	-2	-3	108	91	6	.473	0				-0	C	0.0	
M-A	34	46	2	5	0	0	0	2	4	.109	.180	.109	.289	-17	-7	-8	107	145	1	.220	0				-1	C	-0.7	
M-A	9	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	3	.333	.500	.444	.944	146	1	1	104	0	2	1.167	0	0	0	-0	/C	0.1		
M-A	21	35	1	9	3	0	0	4	10	.257	.422	.343	.765	98	0	0	99	114	6	.846	0	0	0	-1	C	0.0		
M-A	478	1035	88	245	27	8	2	102	118	.237	.318	.284	.602	78	-25	-26	101	121	104	.542	12	2				-32	C/1	-2.7
THOMAS										Thomas, Danny Lee b: 5/9/51, Birmingham, Ala d: 6/12/80, Mobile, Ala BR/TR, 6'2", 190 lbs Deb: 9/02/76																		
M-A	32	105	13	29	5	1	4	15	14	.276	.372	.457	.829	143	6	6	99	98	18	.823	1	2	-1	-1	O	0.3		
M-A	22	70	11	19	3	2	2	11	8	.271	.354	.457	.812	125	2	2	95	115	11	.759	0	2	-1	0	/OD	0.1		
M-A	54	175	24	48	8	3	6	26	22	.274	.365	.457	.822	136	8	8	97	104	29	.803	1	4	-2	-1	/OD	0.4		
THOMAS										Thomas, Derrill Osborn b: 1/14/51, Los Angeles, Cal. BB/TR, 6', 160 lbs Deb: 9/14/71																		
M-A	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	.000	.000	.000	-99	-1	-1	93	0	-0	.000	0	1	-1	0	/2	-0.1		
M-A	130	500	48	115	15	5	5	36	41	.73	.230	.291	.310	.601	80	-19	-12	88	92	45	.517	9	9	-3	-12	2S/O	-1.7	
M-A	113	404	41	96	7	1	0	22	34	.52	.238	.300	.260	.560	60	-23	-20	94	86	35	.495	15	5	2	1	S2	-0.5	
M-A	141	523	48	129	24	6	3	41	51	.58	.247	.315	.333	.647	87	-13	-9	93	92	54	.566	7	8	-3	-5	*23/S	-1.2	
M-A	144	540	99	149	21	9	6	48	57	.56	.276	.348	.381	.730	101	2	1	102	88	75	.715	28	13	1	1	*2/O	0.9	
M-A	81	272	38	63	5	4	2	19	29	.26	.32	.315	.301	.616	73	-8	-9	103	85	26	.556	10	11	-4	7	2/OS3	-0.1	
M-A	148	506	75	135	13	10	8	44	46	.70	.267	.330	.379	.710	86	-7	-10	104	83	63	.651	15	13	-3	4	O2S/31	-0.6	
M-A	128	352	36	80	10	2	3	26	35	.227	.303	.293	.595	72	-15	-12	93	92	34	.543	11	6	-0	-7	O231	-2.0		
M-A	141	406	47	104	15	4	5	44	41	.49	.256	.332	.350	.682	86	-7	-7	100	111	49	.652	18	5	2	-4	*03/2S1	-1.1	
M-A	117	297	32	79	18	3	1	22	26	.48	.266	.327	.357	.684	94	-3	-2	97	80	33	.603	7	9	-3	-12	OS2/C3	-1.3	
M-A	80	218																										

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Games	BA	SA	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	HR%	R	RBI	BB	SO	SB	Pinch Hit AB H	PO	A	E	DP	TC/G	FA	G by Pos	
126	.276	.325	388	107	12	2	1	0.3	50	23	38	39	11	12	5	233	312	15	81	4.4	.973	28-111, SS-1, 3B-1
125	.220	.256	391	86	11	0	1	0.3	45	19	68	38	0	14	4	193	299	6	68	4.0	.988	28-113
251	.248	.290	779	193	23	2	2	0.3	95	42	106	77	11	26	9	426	611	21	149	4.2	.980	28-224, SS-1, 3B-1

BR TR 6'4" 190 lbs.

Theodore

THEODORE, GEORGE BASIL (The Stork)
B. Nov. 13, 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah

45	.259	.319	116	30	4	0	1	0.9	14	15	10	13	1	11	2	80	5	1	4	1.9	.988	OF-33, 1B-4
60	.158	.211	76	12	1	0	1	1.3	7	1	8	14	0	30	5	97	3	3	7	1.7	.971	1B-14, OF-12
105	.219	.276	192	42	5	0	2	1.0	21	16	18	27	1	41	7	177	8	4	11	1.8	.979	OF-45, 1B-18

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BR TR 5'10" 155 lbs. *19*

Thevenow

THEVENOW, THOMAS JOSEPH
B. Sept. 6, 1903, Madison, Ind. D. July 29, 1957, Madison, Ind.

23	.202	.270	89	18	4	1	0	0.0	4	7	1	6	1	0	0	61	95	8	15	7.1	.951	SS-23
50	.269	.331	175	47	7	2	0	0.0	17	17	7	12	3	0	0	98	169	14	18	5.6	.950	SS-50
156	.256	.311	563	144	15	5	2	0.4	64	63	27	26	6	0	0	371	597	45	98	6.5	.956	SS-156
59	.194	.236	191	37	6	1	0	0.0	23	4	14	8	2	0	0	111	199	18	38	5.6	.945	SS-59
69	.205	.287	171	35	8	3	0	0.0	11	13	20	12	0	0	0	104	166	19	29	4.2	.934	SS-64, 3B-3, 1B-1
90	.227	.262	317	72	11	0	0	0.0	30	35	25	25	3	0	0	188	296	24	56	5.6	.953	SS-90
156	.286	.326	573	164	21	1	0	0.0	57	78	23	26	1	0	0	344	554	56	113	6.1	.941	SS-156
120	.213	.248	404	86	12	1	0	0.0	35	38	28	22	0	0	0	245	432	25	92	5.9	.964	SS-120
59	.237	.284	194	46	3	3	0	0.0	12	26	7	12	0	6	0	82	126	14	24	3.8	.937	SS-29, 3B-22
73	.312	.340	253	79	5	1	0	0.0	20	34	3	5	2	9	1	143	180	9	33	4.5	.973	2B-61, SS-3, 3B-1
122	.271	.316	446	121	16	2	0	0.0	37	54	20	20	0	6	2	214	280	19	37	4.2	.963	2B-75, 3B-44, SS-1
110	.238	.304	408	97	9	9	0	0.0	38	47	12	23	1	7	1	142	216	17	18	3.4	.955	3B-82, SS-13, 2B-8
106	.234	.268	321	75	7	2	0	0.0	25	36	15	23	2	1	0	178	248	23	49	4.2	.949	SS-68, 2B-33, 3B-12
21	.118	.176	34	4	0	1	0	0.0	5	2	4	2	0	1	0	14	32	3	3	2.3	.939	SS-12, 3B-6, 2B-2
15	.200	.200	25	5	0	0	0	0.0	2	2	4	0	0	1	0	13	31	2	7	3.1	.957	2B-9, SS-4, 3B-1
1229	.247	.294	4164	1030	124	32	2	0.0	380	456	210	222	23	31	4	2308	3621	296	630	5.1	.952	SS-848, 2B-188, 3B-171, 1B-1

BR TR 5'10" 155 lbs. *1924-1938*

Thomas

THOMAS, ANDRES PEREZ
Born Andres Perez y Thomas.
B. Nov. 10, 1963, Boca Chica, Dominican Republic

15	.278	.278	18	5	0	0	0	0.0	6	2	0	2	0	1	1	6	17	2	2	1.7	.920	SS-10
102	.251	.372	323	81	17	2	6	1.9	26	32	8	49	4	6	3	143	290	19	62	4.4	.958	SS-97
82	.231	.312	324	75	11	0	5	1.5	29	39	14	50	6	1	0	128	276	20	56	5.2	.953	SS-81
153	.252	.360	606	153	22	2	13	2.1	54	68	14	95	7	3	1	230	456	29	90	4.7	.959	SS-150
141	.213	.316	554	118	18	0	13	2.3	41	57	12	62	3	2	0	231	400	29	81	4.7	.956	SS-138
493	.237	.339	1825	432	68	4	37	2.0	156	198	48	258	20	13	5	738	1439	99	291	4.6	.957	SS-476

BR TR 6'1" 170 lbs.

Thomas

THOMAS, WILLIAM MISKEY
Brother of Roy Thomas.
B. Dec. 8, 1877, Norristown, Pa. D. Jan. 14, 1950, Evansburg, Pa.

6	.118	.118	17	2	0	0	0	0.0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	9	3	2	1	2.3	.857	OF-3, 2B-1, 1B-1
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BR TR 6' 160 lbs.

Thomas

THOMAS, JOHN TILLMAN
B. Mar. 10, 1929, Sedalia, Mo.

14	.350	.500	20	7	0	0	1	5.0	3	1	0	3	2	0	0	12	18	0	4	2.1	1.000	SS-14
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BR TR 6'2" 190 lbs.

Thomas

THOMAS, DANNY LEE
B. May 9, 1951, Birmingham, Ala. D. July 3, 1980, Mobile, Ala.

33	.276	.457	105	29	5	1	4	3.8	13	15	14	28	1	0	0	60	3	3	1	2.1	.955	OF-32
77	.271	.457	70	19	3	2	2	2.9	11	11	8	11	0	3	1	22	0	0	0	1.0	1.000	OH-9, OF-9
54	.274	.457	175	48	8	3	6	3.4	24	26	22	39	1	3	1	82	3	3	1	1.6	.966	OF-41, OH-9

BB TR 6' 160 lbs.

Thomas

THOMAS, DERREL OSBORN
B. Jan. 14, 1951, Los Angeles, Calif.

5	.000	.000	5	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	1.0	1.000	2B-1
138	.230	.310	500	115	15	5	5	1.0	48	36	41	73	9	2	0	290	357	26	77	5.2	.961	2B-83, SS-49, OF-3
113	.238	.260	404	96	7	1	0	0.0	41	22	34	52	15	6	2	211	324	37	66	5.1	.935	SS-74, 2B-47
163	.267	.333	523	129	24	6	3	0.6	48	41	51	58	7	5	3	310	336	18	53	4.7	.973	2B-104, 3B-22, OF-20, SS-5
140	.276	.381	540	149	21	9	6	1.1	99	48	57	56	28	2	1	349	372	19	100	5.1	.974	2B-141, OF-1
68	.232	.301	272	63	5	4	2	0.7	38	19	29	26	10	11	2	163	215	15	52	4.9	.962	2B-69, OF-2, SS-1, 3B-1
148	.267	.379	506	135	13	10	8	1.6	75	44	46	70	15	19	5	307	158	14	24	3.2	.971	OF-78, 2B-27, SS-26, 3B-4, 1B-3
128	.277	.293	352	80	10	2	3	0.9	36	26	35	37	11	7	1	328	168	12	39	4.0	.976	OF-77, 2B-40, 3B-26, 1B-14
102	.254	.350	406	104	15	4	5	1.2	47	44	41	49	18	11	1	298	38	5	8	2.4	.985	OF-119, 3B-18, 2B-5, SS-3, 1B-1
117	.266	.357	297	79	18	3	1	0.3	32	22	26	48	7	8	3	203	175	14	39	3.4	.964	OF-52, SS-49, 2B-18, C-5, 3B-4
100	.248	.321	218	54	4	0	4	1.8	25	24	25	23	7	3	0	133	144	14	30	3.6	.952	2B-30, SS-26, OF-18, 3B-10